THE FEATHERHEADS

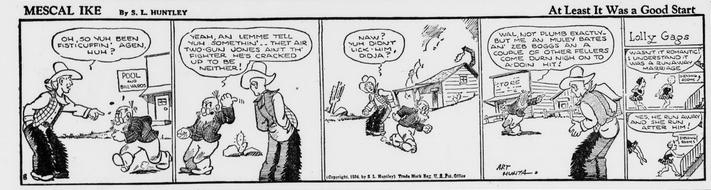
By Osborne

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



At Least It Was a Good Start

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Winning Point Back and

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A pleated sleeve and pockets give the front a vital, new appearance change! Look at the buttons are very smart, slide. For indulging in the game, or to "live places, this dress is adv new creamy beige, a pan checked or candy-stripe the washable variety w excellent choice. And de of outspoken fabric pane son!

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'S'MATTER POP— For Instance

By C. M. PAYNE

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"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Somebody Is Mistaken

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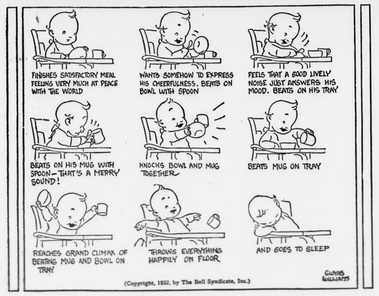
Orchestra

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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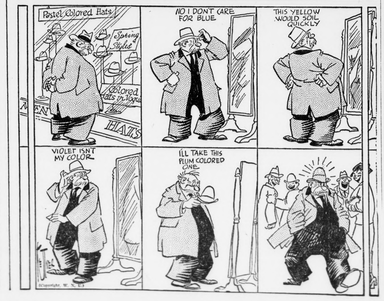
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



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EN and HEARD Around the National Capital

By CARTER FIELD

ington.—Holding back a threat- dence of strikes until union leaders can get what they want ation in the way of legisla- proving a difficult task for Green, president of the Ameri- ration of Labor, and his ciates. In Akron the rubber com- employees are chafing at the ay. It is in a hundred other

L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers, had less diffi- with his union. He wants, as does, to hold back the strikes, get the obvious goal of June on the date the law creating expires.

Labor, and all their friends have the same object. If the ration proves too lukewarm they want, they can lay strike situation on the doorstep. President will then be faced with the alternative of giving in, or of so many strikes that a blow will be dealr returning

portance of this to the Presi- be realized only by examin- cal prospects. Next year ion, all of the house, and a ate seats come up for re- In short, the New Deal goes before the country. Already serious threat of a third growing out of the doctrines ard over the radio by Huey Coughlin, etc. The Presi- perfectly familiar with this, to attracting enough con- his own support to win.

A pleated sleeve and pockets give the front a vital, new appearance. Look at the buttons are very smart, slide. For indulging in the game, or to "live places, this dress is adv new creamy beige, a pan checked or candy-stripe the washable variety w excellent choice. And de of outspoken fabric pane son!

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Smiles

EYE ON ECON

An old farmer's rich the city paid him a vi left he offered to send new hat.

The old farmer though "What kind would las?" he said, "felt or "Straw," he said at when I've finished with nicely for a mouthful —London Answers.

Shades of Cash

"I'll have to be more said Senator Sorghum. "Hothered by booking "No. But my secre lowed my religious gi get mixed up with my ance dialect."

Lots of 'Em

"Does he always lo "Yes—no one will t don Tit-Bits.

Cutting and Sla

"Why are you reduc "Oh, to cut down ex don Answers.

WNU—4

Fine F Digest WRIGLEY SPEARM THE PEPSO Fin For Te

methods can accomplish anything.

As showing the wheels within wheels, this Chrysler situation is most interesting. Chrysler has enjoyed a very profitable market in Poland, selling many American cars there. Now Poland, under pressure from Great Britain, has instituted a quota system, which will cut auto imports from America to the bone.

But this does not hurt General Motors, or Ford, anything like as much. Both have factories in European countries, which are not hurt by the quota.

American Labor Loses

But every General Motors car sold in most European countries, instead of a Chrysler, deprives American workmen of just so much labor. For example, in its factory in Belgium, General Motors, building the Opel car, uses European made motors and European made tires. Whereas the Chrysler plant in Antwerp is really more a warehouse than a factory. All American parts are used.

Moreover, the purchase of Europeon made parts is not all. The reciprocal treaty with Belgium provides for a much greater reduction in the tariff on parts than the tariff on cars.

But the Italian situation is even more serious. Within a few weeks her new restrictions will bar all American wheat and tobacco, and will limit to 25 per cent of 1934 figures imports of American autos. The restriction to one-fourth of last year's imports applies to 200 different products!

On Italy's part this is at once an attempt to adjust her long enduring unfavorable balances of trade, and an attempt to stimulate domestic production. But even 1934 exports from America to Italy were not big. They represented a very lean year for most American exporters. The restriction on cotton is expected to have repercussions all through the South. Meanwhile Italy hopes either to increase the output of her Fiat and other auto factories, or to encourage all American manufacturers of cars to establish branch factories in Italy. Either of which would provide work for Italians.

Wheat is in a different category. Formerly the United States shipped about 80,000,000 bushels of wheat a year to Italy. With the boosting of the tariff on wheat to protect American farmers from hard Canadian wheat, Canada simply took over this market.

Annoys White House

White House irritation against the radio companies, for permitting Huey Long to get so much free time, is growing pretty hot. But it is not easy to make the case. To put it clearly and simply would lay the White House open to a charge of attempted censorship, and give Senator Schall of Minnesota more to talk about. That was irritating enough at the time.

But the fact is that Huey's attacks have been annoying the administration, from the President down, more than any other one thing. It is not really the immediate political prospect of a third party, at all. It is just plain annoyance.

The political situation, from the administration standpoint, is fine. If Huey succeeds in stirring up a radical third party, the President, moving slightly to the right, will simply annex what is left of the old Republican Party's conservative wing. Roosevelt's re-election would be as sure as was Hoover's defeat last time, or more accurately, as Taft's defeat was in 1912.

Moreover, the Republicans have played the Huey Long-Father Coughlin game. They have been hoping these malcontents would get somewhere. They have thought that only in a split of the President's following could any Republican have a chance. But a radical Democrat, garnering Democratic votes here and there, would or at least might elect a Republican.

This phase of it was all right with the White House. There were even smiles when General Johnson took Father Coughlin over the Jumps, in his broadcast, and threw a little mud over Huey.

But Huey did not respond as the White House had anticipated. He did not follow the course of Coughlin and devote himself to annihilating Johnson, while professing the highest admiration for the President. Huey proceeded to ignore Johnson and to belabor the President, taking up his policies one by one and presenting them in an almost ludicrous light. Too many people are annoyed at the codes, the processing taxes, at cotton mills closing down while Japanese imports flow in, for such tactics not to hurt. And they do hurt.

Too Much Free Time

Now what burns up the administration is that Long has been getting most of his time over the radio for nothing. The radio companies do not like this. They are very uneasy about it. They know that both Long and Father Coughlin are tremendous drawing cards over the radio. But they do not like the idea of giving away time to some one who will produce irritation at the White House. It may spell trouble for them in other ways. They would much prefer to cut them off altogether.

But they had agreed, some time back, to give a certain amount of time to discussions of public questions, on the theory that such use of radio time was educational, in the best interest of the country, and a generous contribution by a prosperous business to general welfare.

They did not originate this attitude. It was virtually forced on them. Partly by the radio commission and partly by senators and members of the house.

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Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

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My first grievance was against a billy-goat.

Grudge and Grievances

I found him tied to a stake with a tether just long enough to enable him to range in a circle about fifteen feet in diameter.

When I came along he had eaten everything edible within the circle of his tether, and was stretching his neck toward some bushes just beyond his reach.

Deeply sorry for him, I untied the rope so that he might extend his opportunities.

He looked at me, with a kind and grateful expression on his face, and then advancing a few steps, butted me over.

I arose in pained surprise. He had been unworthy of my trust. Thereforward I disliked that goat with a bitterness that soured me for quite a time.

I have had other unpleasant contacts since that time.

Out of them have grown a number of grudges and grievances.

• • •

I have lent money to friends, and found that they became indignant when they discovered that I wanted it to be repaid.

Big and powerful men have thrust me aside at Fourth of July fireworks so they could see the "set pieces" better.

But I am learning now. I don't bear any grudges.

I find that thinking about unpleasant people makes me bitter.

So I don't think about them any more.

There is a great deal that is unlikeable about humanity.

But why trouble yourself about it?

• • •

If you will take the same attitude toward the people who haven't done the right thing by you as you do toward a stick, which when you stepped on it, flew up and hit you a crack in the nose, you will be more contented.

"Grudge," quarrels had better be forgotten as soon as possible.

Life is too short to think about them any more.

Just figure in advance that some people are going to be "mean to you," now and again—that you can't help it and that there is nothing to do about it, and you will have more serenity, more peace of mind, and sleep better at night.

We have got to live with our neighbors. If we don't like them we can leave them alone.

It will only make us cynical and unhappy if we dwell in private on injuries which can so easily be forgotten.

• • •

Check Up Now and Then

In my school days I looked forward eagerly to the time, when, on graduation from high school, my education would be completed.

I listened happily to the "essays" and "orations" of members of the graduation class—"pieces" which convinced me that they soon would be out in the world, well equipped for the battle for life, and ready to win money and fame.

I know better than that now. But still I find myself wondering vaguely if I have really learned anything at all.

I read about as much as the average man or woman. I try to think. I try to solve the problems that confront me. And yet I constantly wonder how I am going to learn a quarter of the things that I ought to learn, with just a mere average mind, that keeps leaping here and there in an effort to discover the easiest way.

• • •

Maybe I am not very much different from other people.

It is possible that some of them merely bluff their way through life, and pretend to understand many problems that they do not understand at all.

But, as I grow older, I regret the time that has slipped by when I wasn't noting its passage at all, how much I have lonfed when I should have worked, and how many opportunities have slipped through my fingers because I was too lazy to make use of them.

• • •

I pass these ideas along to you because I know—though only partly from my own experience, that a "check up" now and then is good for the soul.

Look back over the old track once in a while.

See how far you have failed in your efforts.

No matter how old you may be, there is always a chance for a fresh start.

So make a fresh start and stick to it. Your body may wear out. Your brain will not if you use it.

Compare yourself to those who have passed you on the way up.

Find out where you have failed and why.

And maybe, though your education will never be completed, it will before you pass on be a source of real happiness, and you can say before it's all over:

"Well, anyway I tried my darndest as soon as I discovered how necessary it was."

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THE FUTURE

The man who has confidence in himself, and has the ability to match that confidence, need never be afraid of tomorrow. In fact, he should welcome it. The future always holds something for the person who keeps his faith in it.—Grit.

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"

"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

IT is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you ... and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

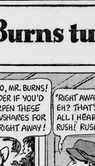
Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved ... food is better utilized ... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone ... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food ... sound sleep ... steady nerves ... a good complexion ... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The 32 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. © S.S.S. Co.



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